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Night.

theater surrounding the three stages was

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The most popular attraction was
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The Atlas trio of European tight-

go with the Secretary on his campaign

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BEST SUMMER ROUTE TO

Mile. Agnes Ahern, the

casting act closed the perform-

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Two Performances Given at

Brotherhood At XANDER'S Sparkling

GIRL SCOUTS RAISE \$474.75.

Girl Scouts of Washington raised \$474.75 selling little celluloid fings on the streets of the city Saturday. The returns from

Troop 5, \$130, under Mrs. J. D. Eggleston: Troop 6, Mrs. S. A. Mooers, \$70; Truep 10, Mrs. H. B. Foster, \$52,30; Troop 8. Miss Ethel Sherr, \$47.45; Troop 2. Mrs. E. E. Richardson, \$45; Troop 11. Mrs. W. C. Cady, \$40; Troop 12. Miss M. A. Stelmmetz, \$36; Troop 2, Mrs. Virginia

EXPERIENCES OF NOBLE WOMEN IN EUROPE.

oble women in Europe have endured gymnastics. during past few months can never be all told. Here in America many women, both young and old, have experienced mules much misery and suffering.

The Anquenetta Sisters were poorly disappearance, Campbell was employed as a clerk in a grocely was employed by the point of forty-five years, was accepted as Number 3.

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Middle-aged women about to experience that dreaded change of life should profit by the experience of thousands of noble women who have gone through the same period with little or no pain, misery, or discomfort.

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discomfort.

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is and has been for over 40 years just the medicine that every woman needs when medicine that every woman needs when the particular patronage of municipal of the patrons. They were given marked application. They were given marked appl medicine that every woman needs when passing through the changing days. It is not a secret prescription, for its ingredients are printed on the wrapper; it's a temperance medicine.

Not only does it build up the entire system and make it strong and vigorous tem and that the credit of the B. & O. would be better safety of the B. & O. would be better saf

ances, but it has a quieting effect upon the feminine organism that reduces the distress to a minimum. For any womanly allment, disease or complaint, no matter of how long standing, we advise anxious women to get Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription in either liquid or tab-

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Street railway employes are the specific patrons for the matinee today, and the Red Cross efficials and the army of government employes in Washington are expected to fill the Convention are

B. & O. Executive Tells I. C.

C. His Road Needs Higher Rate to Pay Expenses.

MAY CLOSE CASE TODAY

Brandeis Thinks Accumulated Dividends Better Than Increase-Will Probe Reason for Request.

The Interstate Commerce Commission resterday started on the consideration of the respende advanced rate case, and after the day's proceedings it was evident that while the commission intended to confine itself to conditions arising since the close of the record of the original case, May 30, it intended to go into the underlying causes for the present application.

Daniel Willard, president of the Bultimore and Ohio Railroad, and chairman of the committee of railroad presidents presenting the case, was put through a series of interrogatories intended to de velop whether it was the purpose of the application if it was granted to transfer the burden brought about by the Eu-ropean war from the shareholders to the shipper, and whether it was not an attempt on the part of the railroads to levy a war tax on the public. Must Maintain Credit.

President Willard denied both propos ed the increase, particularly in view of the fact that the railroads are semi public institutions and that it was vitally necessary for them to maintain their

Summarized, here are the figures presented by the carriers showing their operations for the first two months of the fiscal year 1915 (July and August), in addition to the statistics presented howing the figures for operations of the ull fiscal year 1914: Total operating revenues, 1815, \$237,-72,900: 1914, \$251,861,825; total operating

Both of Which Enthusiastic expenses, 1915, \$160,508,578; 1914, \$178,412,977; net operating revenue, 1915, \$72,566,230; 1914 \$73,565,648; operating income, \$64,182,-630; 1914, \$65,663,879. These figures are for the thirty-eight carriers in the eastern ALL ACTS ARE EXCELLENT

if the showing made by all the roads in the case showed up like the Delaware & Lackawanna would he think there was Commissioner Newman and District any justification for the advance. Commissioner Clark said this statement showed a net incorporate income of \$12.15 in 1914 and a dividend of something like "I would not think so," replied Mr.

nces of the Society Circus yesterday are Willard. now booming the big Red Cross benefit that is playing twice daily this week in Convention Hall. on other roads both before the war and Aided by a reservation of 2,000 seats, since.

Notes Must Be Met.

Louis D. Brandels then questioned Mr. Willard as to the necessity for addi-tional revenue. Mr. Willard said the Baitimore and Ohio needed additional money to meet \$35,000,000 of notes which are to mature in June next. He said
the road had 20,000 stockholders, and the
last dividend was paid partly out of
surplus, 42,000,000 being taken, leaving
about \$22,000,000. He said he still adwheel, revolving more than 125 times to the minute in an electrically lighted drum while the lights of the hall were flashed out, was one of the pretty fea. hered to the contentions made last spring, and added

rope acrobatic artists opened the program with a very attractive and clever The Laffel trio gave an amusing business. casting act, interspersed with clever He said that the Baltimore and Ohio tions.

trapeze work.

A troupe of nine Arabs won much applause by their vigorous tumbling ligher.

Was able to get money at 4½ per cent thirty-five, from Central lighter.

Alois Angler, a short, difference the per cent thirty-five, from Central lighter. act and feats of strength and pyramid

ppreciated. gct better, and he intimated that the The Japanese Kinuras, styled "Royal subject would be given consideration."

evening.

Mrs. Josephus Daniels, wife of the Secretary of the Navy, is one of the most enthusiastic patronesses of the production. She is planning to give a box party Thursday evening, if she does not markin.

George M. Shriver placed in the record to hammer their way through the Bellington line in the north, other corps of King Albert's army, assisted by the striking feature of the 1914 returns is the French and British troops, drove forward markin. Charles M. Johnston and Frank Lyon,

Mrs. A. S. Burleson and Miss Larry decision The hearing will be continued this morning, and the indications are that

he railroads will, unless individual officials are called, complete their case to-Clifford Thorne, representing Western

SAW THIRTY-SIX TROOPSHIPS.

Minnewaska's Passengers Passed the Caundians and Their Convoy.

New York, Oct. 19 .- Passengers who arrived today on the Minnewaska, of the Atlantic Transport Line, from London. told of having seen in midocean thirty-six transports crowded with soldiers and convoyed by eight cruisers on the way rom Canada to England. The Minne-waska was about 800 miles off the Irian coast when the scout cruiser heading the line of ships was sighted last Tuesday. It took more than an hour for the ships

The Princess Royal, serving as a scout, was a mile ahead of the main line of ships. Three lengths ahead of the first transport were three cruisers. The trans-ports were three lengths distant from each other. Half way down the line on was a cruiser, and in the rear

BAND CONCERT TODAY.



MISS JANET RICHARDS, just returned from the war zone, gives her impressions of the conditions as they now exist.



DANIELS REPLIES

development of our types has been logi-cal, and in each new type the ideas and comments of the officers and men who operate the numbrarines in service have Fear Acts of Congress.

Fear Acts of Congress.

One thing the experts of the navy fear is that as a result of the spectacular successes of the German submarines in the present war. Congress will resolve itself into a council of naval strategy and appropriate for a disproportionate number of submarines instead of for Dreadnoughts.

Representative Gardner had a conference yesterday with Chairman Henry, of the Rules Committee. The Gardner resolution, proposing the creation of a commission to inquire into the defenses, was referred to the Rules Committee held hearings on the measure. Mr. Henry informed Mr. Gardner that as adjournment for the session is in sight it would be impossible to arrange hearings at this time. Mr. Gardner, who claims that his resolution will have strong support, is determined to force settion on his resolution at the December session, if possible.

accepted as jurer number 5. Gettach,

slightly, but that this would not affect

it would not. He is sixty-two years old.

ference. He is a big man about fifty-five years old, with gray hair and mus-tache and fine biue eyes. Joseph H. Aston, manager of the Put-

years old and like all the other jury-men, married.

Eugene E. Carpenter, a contractor of

lutely correct, both #ld was sworn in at 12:29.

JURY COMPLETED IN RECORD TIME TO TRY MRS. CARMAN: SHE HELPS SELECT IT

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German, answered all questions like a man who did not care whether he was chosen or not, but was perfectly willing resolutely dismissed the univ nicture hors of the blunt words, and out through the cold ask came again the beatific smile to do his best if they wanted him. and the splendid composure. Best Chosen Quickly. Oyster Dealer Foreman. Alvin W. Smith, a painter, was abso-

Quinn was dismissed by the district attorney and Robert Ludium, an oyster dealer, of Oyster Bay, was called, Ludum, tall, rawboned and powerful, said that he was married and bad no opinion about the case whatever. He had no scruples against capital punishment and he was willing to convict on circumstantial evidence provided that evidence was

tubstantial.

Ludium pulied at his enormous mustache and his inquiring blue eyes fixe don Mrs. Carman as he said that he was not at all sentimestal and would as soon convict a woman as a man. He was asked to look at William Balley, the husband of the murdered woman. sat with the district attorney and Assist- fifty-three years old, was accepted as wioner Clark asked Mr. Willard
owing made by all the roads in Int District Attorney Weeks.

No, he had never seen Balley before.

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No, 9 was John Molyneaux, of Port Washington. He acknowledged knowing uite satisfactory.

"Mr. Ludlum," began Mr. Graham, "did but said that this would make no difquite satisfactory.

you ever hear of a noted lecturer, writer and motion picture actor named William J. Burns? Ludlum looked a bit mystified. "The man I mean runs a do

"The man I mean rins a detective agency on the side," explained Graham. "He did a bit of sleuthing on this case." Yes, Ludium did recall Burns, now that memory was jogged. But Burns did Impressed

"Not Trying Burns,"

You will recall," continued Graham, "that this Burns was interested in the Fort Washington, became juror No. 11. form of counter check is now and at 4:34 precisely, Charles D. Stryker, at neveral of the local banks. The meeting of the association of the second and at 4:34 precisely, Charles D. Stryker, at neveral of the local banks. egro girl witness in the Frank case."
"I object to that, Mr. Graham has no—" began Mr. Smith.
"Quite right, quite right." interrupted

nor the Frank case."

When peace was restored, both sides decided that Ludium was satisfactory and at 10:37 he was sworn in as fore-"The effect of the war has been that this accentuated the falling off in the descentiated the falling off in the descentiant of the descentiant of

Alois Angler, a short, dapper barber of

He was discovered in his room wife, who phoned the hospita' His health has been bad the police wer

fittal suffering from gas poisoning taken last night with suicidal intent, the

Grocery Clerk Missing. Missing from his home, 205 D street northeast, since May, William H. Campymnastics.

The Anquenetta Sisters were poorly areduction of your dividend?" asked builder, fifty years old, was accepted as searched for by the police. Prior to his disappearance, Campbell was employed startling and difficult aerial per when he recommended the police of the program, and executed startling and difficult aerial per when he recommended the police of the police. Prior to his disappearance, Campbell was employed as a clerk in a stoceny store at Third

SHELLS FROM BRITISH WARSHIPS AND BELGIAN ATTACKS BREAK GERMAN ADVANCE

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country peculiarly adapted to artillery

and infantry operations. Drive Advance Guard Back. Today while the Germans were trying

routed in their advance the German troops who had bivousched for the night (evidently contemplating an attack themtrip. To make sure, however, that the house of Damiels is well represented Mrs. Daniels has had a box reserved for her sons at the Saturday matinee. She will accompany them, if possible.

Charles M. Johnston and Frank Lyon, troops who had bivouacked for the night (evidently contemplating an attack themselves at the Saturday matinee. She will there have been no changed conditions accompany them, if possible. as their original position at Roulers. Tonight's official bulletin records still further gains for the ailes in the re-gion between Arras and Roye, where Gen., von Kluck, re-enforced by fresh detachments from Germany and the crack corps withdrawn from the army of Crown Prince Frederick Wilhelm and the ral, and commissions, cross-examined control western rallroad commissions, cross-examined control willard and indicated that he center army, is still battering persistently at the French and British line in to the increases.

Richard Jones, jr., and H. R. Moore, Fichard Jones, jr., and H. R. Moore, of Youngstown, Ohio, representing sevices of Youngstown, Ohio, representing the Hope of Cutting off the left flank of Gen. d'Amade.

German line in this region the French and British troops succeeded in advanc-ing at several points to positions close o the barbed wire entanglements imme diately in the foreground of the German defensive line. The allies were able to hold their advantage, but were assailed by a deluge of lead and shell from the

tenance of their position extremely diffi-Fight "House to House,"

German trenches, which made the main

In the neighborhood of La Bassee, six-In the neighborhood of La Bassee, six-teen miles northwest of Arras, the allies left wing army advancing toward Lille encountered the enemy in great force and severe fighting followed which spread to the villages. In the immediate vicinity of I a Basse. In this region fighting of the most desperate character has been going on for ten days, and up to now the allies have succeeded in gaining about thirty-five miles. So furfously have these engagements

to Paris and Suizern, while to the south the French now occupy Thann. Summing up the situation, military experis tonight were agreed that the German drive upon Paris by way of the

coast and the Seine Valley was hopeless with a force which was apparently impotent to hold its own where equal numbers were in conflict. In fact, many go so far as to say that this is the eve of the German retreat from northern France. However reliable this may be it is a fact that the allies dur-

ing the last three days have greatly bettered their position. Not only has the threatened German attack upon Dunkirk been effectively stayed, in the opinion of these experts, but the junction of the besieging army of Ant-werp and the forces under Gen. von Boehm, supporting von Kluck, has been prevented

To the eastward the army under the German crown prince is being steadily forced back upon Stenay, the door by which this army must retreat when the hour for retirement from France comes, and if a little more pressure can be brought to bear the German center must surely give way, weakened as it is by the heavy withdrawals to supply strength o the German right.

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So furiously have these engagements been fought that the French war office says the troopse have been compelled to naivance, literally "from house to house."

In the region of Chaulnes a strong counter attack by the enemy not only failed, but the allied troops were able to advance to ground which greatly enhanced their position.

Near St. Mihlel, where an offensive movement of great strength is being prosecuted by the French, the latter have succeeded in advancing until they now control much more ground on the right bank of the Meuse, greatly bettering the situation for the re-enforcements which are being huried to the cast in the assault against the Mets fortifications.

In Alsace, to the west of Colmar, the advanced French corps have established themselves on a like from Benhomme.

TO CRITICS HERE LULAL

Union Trust Official Elected Head of District Financial Association.

COUNTER CHECK NOV.

New Form Soon to Go Into Effect. Collateral Note and Discounting Discussed.

The fall meeting of the District Bankers' Association was held last night at the New Willard Hotel. George E. Fleming, of the Union Trust

George E. Fleming, of the Union Trust Company, was elected president; W. T. Galliher, of the American National, was elected first vice president; John Poole, of the Federal National, eccofid vice president; E. B. Wolfe, of the District National, secretary, and A. S. Gatley, of the Lincoln National, treasurer. The new council of administration will comprise Messrs. Bell, of the American Security and Trust: Harper, of the Bus-

comprise Messrs. Bell, of the American Security and Trust: Harper, of the Bistrict National; Rudolph, of the Second National, and Rosenberg, of the Commerce and Savings.

Messrs. Reardon, of the Commercial Savings: Evans, of the Riggs National, and Spaid, of W. B. Hibbs & Co., were elected the auditing committee.

The old committee, having as its object the securing of the quarters for the the securing of the quarters for the Bankers Association, Stock and Exchange and Clearing House, was renamed as a desirable location had not yet been decided upon.

President Fleming was authorized by v. Giraud, a gardener, was as juror No. 7 at 2:97—after lative, and bad check committees. With the exception of the election of the council, which required six ballots, there was little division.

Galliber Presiding Officer.

He is tall and thin and very near-sighted. He wears heavy spectacles and was very direct in all his answers. He declared that he knew the Carmans The retiring president, B. F. Saul, of the Home Savings, called the meeting to order. Owing to the absence of Mr. Flemhis decision. The district attorney asked him whether the fact that Mrs. Carman was a mother would affect him. He said ing, President Galliher, of the American National, the newly-elected first vice president, was the permanent presiding Jacob Anton, a fall, angular man, with president, was the permanent presiding wispy hair and a straggling mustache, her thanked the association for the hono had bestowed upon him and pledged in earnest application to the duties f the office. He said he would do his best to make the association a power for

good along practical lines.
Short speeches were made praising the retiring officers for their work during the past year, and the thanks of the association was voted them.

The association approved the form
of counter check submitted by the spenam Publishing Company, was accepted as juror No. 10. He is by far the best looking man on the jury. He is well cial conducated, bald, wears spectacles and a forms."

the bar the bar wears looking the bar the b committee on "standard bank s." This will be effective in all small black mustache. He spoke in even the banks on November 1. Instead of tones and answered all questions with the old bank checks in general use at sharp, decisive words. He is forty-four the counter, the new check reads, "For counter use only. Not negotiable. Received in person from (name of bank) Eugene E. Carpenter, a contractor of to be charged to my account." This Fort Washington, became juror No. 11. form of counter check is now in use

counting on making of notes. No agreement was reached on either proposition, William Bopp, forty-nine years old, 1506 E street southeast, is at Casualty Hosand they will be held over for further

Distinctively Individual



several banks will refer to their counse the forms of the collateral notes in order that a general form may be agreed upon. Before the adoption of the ner discounting plan is agreed upon it is considered desirable by the association's counsel, J. J. Darlington, that the mat-ter be submitted to the Department of Justice in order to ebtain, if possible, a construction of the Sherman anti-trust act as it might apply in the case under

Consideration.

The special committee on the discounting plan submitted the following report, which forms the basis of whatever agree-

ment may be reached later:

"After carefully studying the report of the Clearing-bouse Association committee and considering the recommendations loans should be decided by each bank or

the Clearing-house Association committee and considering the recommendations
set forth therein, your committee has
the faction:

"It will be very desirable to have
the banks and trust company and that united action in
matter is not necessarily desirable.

"We therefore recommend as follows:

"(1) When money is loaned directly to
customers, without security and for some shall be deducted from the face of the
note at the time the sceepted by us
for such loans shall not bear interest and
the fee required for the accommendation
shall be deducted from the face of the
note at the time the sceepted for the accommendation
shall be deducted from the face of the
note at the time the sceepted practice
of discounting which prevails in other
cities.

"(2) All loans, secured or unsecured,
made to individuals, firms and corporations that are not engaged in a banking
or brokerage business shall be payable
at a specified time and not on demand."

A. F. of L. Backs Employes.

The American Federation of Labor has
taken up the matter of the efforts atleged to have been made by General Suparallel and the security and for commendathe prevailing practice of handing notes
the prevailing practice of handing notes
and the fee required for the a

If a note bearing 5 per cent interest be leged to have been made by General Subdiscounted at the same rate, according to the method stated above, the resultto the method stated above, the result-ing charge by the bank for the accom-modation would be regarded as usury under our laws. In addition to that con-sideration it is doubtful whether the commercial banks in Washington could readily change their present method of handling such paper without causing a great deal of confusion to, and dissatisfaction among, their customers. fore we are compelled to withhold our approval of the second recommendation of the clearing-house. We earnestly approve the third rec-

mmendation, namely, that collateral cans to individuals be payable at a specifirst time instead of on demand.
"With respect to the fourth recommendation, referring to the collection of in-The meeting of the association was dation, referring to the collection of in-principally taken up in a discussion of the uniform collateral note and the disbe adopted there will be very few de-mand loans, and as such loans will be made to responsible brokerage and bank-

ing a petition to be sent to Congress. The federation is spreading widecast the recent speech of Senator Borah, in which he hotly denounced Stepen's ac-Botah, In

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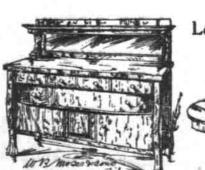
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